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REPUBLICAN STATE CONVEN-

TION. The republican electors of the state of Wis-consin are requested to elect delegates to a state convention to be held in the capitol, at Madi-

WERNESDAY SEPT. 8, 1986, at 12 o'clock, noon, for the purpose of placing in nomination candidates of the republican party for the several state offices, to be voted for at the ensuing general election in November Each county will be entitled to delegates as tollows, the representation being based upon the number of votes cast for Mr. Blaine in 1881 one delegate to each 500 votes, or major fraction of 500—each county entitled to one delegate. without reference to number of votes east:

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H. A. TAYLOR, Chairman. J. E. HEG. G. W. CARTER, C. H. BANTER, GEORGE PASCHEN. Gustav Kusterman. Joun Hicks. C. K. IRWIN.

J. R. BRICKAM. L. B. HARVEY, W. M. GRISWOLD, A. L. SLYR. J. W. DEGROYF W. H. HUNTINGTON, H. C. HETZEL, MARION WESTCOTT. Hudson, Wis., July 12, t886.

SIMEON WHITELRY.

Davis were held at the First Presbyterian church at Bloomington, Ill., Sunday, and letters from John A. Logan, Roscoe Conkling, and Judge Rockwell, sulogistto of the dead wore read.

Probably the largest city on record i Henderson, N. C. 1t was intended to extend the limits one thousand yards in , each direction from the depot, but the printer made the bill read one thousand miles, and the bill passed the legislature without the error being noticed.

Joseph S. Miller, commissioner of internal revenue, in his report of the operation of the bureau for the fiscal year would the workingmen of Milwaukee ended June 30, 1886, shows that the total collections for the year were \$116,902.845. The total collections for the previous fiscal year were \$112,421,121, an increase tion of John M. Stowell, of Milwaukee,

Hinton Rowan Helper, 5who achieved notoriety a quarter of a century ago by his book, "The Impending Crisis," writes from Buenos Ayres contradicting the report of his death. He is still advocating his scheme for a railroad through North Central and South America from Behring of his name in connection with the ait to the Straits of Magallan.

"Mrs. Bonanza' Mackey has achieved spoken belief that the delegation had in London a distinction which she could not in Paris, and which, it is safe to say, This was denied, but the denial made would be quite beyond her reach in Bos- but little headway against the popular ton," says the Boston Post. "She has belief. Powell's friends claimed the given a party which was attended by the Milwankee delegation came to LaCrosse actual leaders of society, and which, it is expressly to turn the party over to the to be supposed, signalizes her admission into the 'bigbest circles.' The Prince of | balievers, was found to be a two-edged Wales, the Prince and Princess of Colonsword, that was driving men away from na, the Duchess of Manchester and Lord both the labor and the democratic par. and Lady Charles Bereaford attended ties. It is now understood that the la-Mrs. Mackey's recent fete, and her social snocess is pronounced complete.'

A. Grafton, Dak., special describes a hailstorm of unexampled fury which shown by the refusal of ex-Mayor Stowburst upon that locality Saturday evening, sweeping a track five miles wide from St. Thomas across the Red river into Munnesota, a distance of 30 miles. The hallstones were as large as hens' eggs. The houses at St. Andrews were riddled, the harlstones going through the nent democrats to desort the party and shingles and breaking the sash as well as the glass. Several persons were injured, and one boy is missing. The damage to crops and other property is estimated at half a million dollars. Many farmers are left entirely destitute.

John M. Brunswick, the head of the greatest billiard table factory in the world, expired Sunday, at Cincinnati, of heart disease, in his 67th year. He was boru in Legrau, Switzerland, in 1817 came to America in 1830, and after work ing at his trade of carriage trimming soveral years in [Philadelphia and Harrisburg, went to Cincinnati, where, in 1846, he started a Swiss cale. There, to please his oustomers, he made a table for playing purposes similar to one he had seen in Switzerland. The table became very popular, and he soon received an order for a duplicate. Other orders poured in until he had to start a factory. From that start the business has grown to be the largest of its kind in the world.

The first storm ever followed day by day from the Pacific to Europe has been described to the Royal Meteorlogical sogiety of London by Harry Harris. It griginated as a typhoon near the Philipnine Islands on September 27, passing over Japun and the Aleutian Islands, entoring the United States on October 10. Crossing the Rocky Mountains it proseeded through the northern states and Canada to Labrador And Davis strait. Encountering two other disturbances in its passage of the Atlantic, it reached the French coast on October 28, causing extensive destruction, and on Novembea I, in the Baltic, it quietly dispersed,

after accomplishing 16,000 miles in the THE GAZETTE. thirty-sıx days.

> John Murphy took his weekly trip up, on Saturday, to give Mand S. a spin in Rev. Samuel Plantz. They desire to see the course of her regular work in preparally the house filled. Come. ing for the coming trial, in which Mr Bonner expects she will be able to beat her own record of 2:08%, the iu the world. Murphy jumped into the sulky, and, after giving her a jog of two or three miles, said: "This mere is aflying; I think I'd have to let her out for a quarter to take the rough edge off." She was sent away trotting as true as a die. She flew over the ground, and made the quarter in the wonderful time of 30½ seconds, a 2:02 gait. Everybody present, including her owner, was delighted at her speed. The fact that she had made a quarter-mile a week before in glid seconds, a 2:06 gan, showed that she could trot a quarter in these low figures whenever called upon

The Mark Lene Express, in its weekly review of the British grain trade, says: A large screage of the best cereal crops has been damaged by rams. The supplies of native wheat are much restricted, causing values to improve 63@1s. ed, causing values to improve 6461s.

The sales of English wheat during the past week were 27,294 quarters at 31s 3d, against 32,254 quarters at 31s 3d, against 32,254 quarters at 33s 11d during the corresponding week last year. Flour is steady. Foreign wheats are lifeless Buyers do not show the slightest auxiely as regards the future. The prices of complete and intermediate friend of Thomas C. Campbell in 1876, and became active in the control of the prices of complete and in consisting to Tampany hall street. as regards the future. The prices of American red wheats tavor buyers. There were eleven arrivals and five sales. Two cargoes were withdrawn and four remained, one of which was American. At to-day's market wheat was slow and prices were not improved. English flour was scarce and prices were against buyers. Foreign flour was dull and neglect. ed. American corn was steady, but prices were no dearer.

A Milwaukee dispatch to the Chicago Times says: "There has been a new turn in the political wheel, and now the labor element will put a ticket of their own in the field. There has been an attempt made to dragoon this element into the support of Gabe Bouck in case that goneman was nominated by the democrats, of which there seems to be no doubt. The kick raised at the La Crosse convention has been found, within the past two weeks, to be more widespread than was first supposed. This has made a change of front necessary. The Milwankee leaders of the labor party have seemingly discovered that their attempt to defeat Governor Rusk at any cost is likely to turn to Dead Sea apples if continued. Ten days ago the central committee of this city held a meet ing and formulated a card, in which it was stated that under no circumstances coalesce on Bouck, and pledging the members of the committee to use all honorable means to secure the nomina-D. F. Powell, of La Crosse, or Charles Jones, of Racine. Last week several meetings were held to discuss the feasibility of placing the name of Gabe Bouck on the list of available candidates. At a meeting held last night it was finally decided not to do so. The

gone there in the interest of Bouck

democrats. This claim, which had many

the field. How much trading will be

made under cover of that ticket remains

to be seeu. That it is feared is

ell to allow his name to be used un-

jess he can have the support of the dem-

ocrats. This he cannot got, as the party

leaders have had the scales cleansed from

their eyes. They find that the threats

which have been made lately by promi-

vote for Rusk if there are any signs of

combination with the labor element

means something. Hence the present

stiffening of the democratic backbone.

There will be a meeting of the democrat-

ic state central committee held in this

nity to-morrow. So far as can be ascer-

tained now the feeling among the load-

ers is to precede either the republican

onvention or that of the workingmen,

Emerald Grove.

-While cutting a bundle of binding twine open the other day Peter McNee struck the blade of his kuito into his

wrist making a bad out. Although he partly severed the cords lot two fingers,

partiy severed the bords for the Migers, the wound will not prove as serious as was at first supposed.

—Miss Lovida Hedditch, of Bradford Center, and Miss Jessie H. Jones, took their departure on Tuesday for Monona Lake, where they will make their abode during the annual S. S. encampment at that piece.

that place.

-Parmers are busy stacking barley, which will be far superior in quality to

any raised on the prairie in many years. Most all the wheat and oats will be out

this week, except a few lute sown pieces.

-We notice some fine pieces of tobac-

co east of the Grove, among which are John Davis' and John McArthur's

which are, we think, as fine as can be

shown in the neighborhood.

Hashnes has on hand at low prices,

salmon, trout, mackerel and whitefish in

-We hear reports of a sort of a row

or fight between neighbors just outside the limits. It is surpising to think how

one who calls herself a lady can use such

anguage as to call the men from the

fields near by to hear Jumbo roll her tongue around such vile speeches and shoot them at one of her own sox. We

ask, where is the lady?

O. H. Stoller has been doing con-

called to meet in Neenah,

ta Indiana Appointee Indorsed and De-

objection to Bouck comes from the use nounced with Equal Enthusiasm. Milwaukee delegation to the La Crosse day afternoon. Immediately the nomina-tion of Thomas Hanlon to be collector of internal revenue for the Seventh (Terre liaute) district of Indiana was taken up. convention. At that time it was an outand immoral character.

licans, against confirmation.

produced indersements from prominent ite-publicans of the state testifying to Hanboring men will put a atraight ticket in made an earnest personal plea for his friend and appointse, and at the conclusion of his speech rocess was taken to 8 o'clock.
When the senate reconvened in secret session there were but few senators present. and by mutual consent the Hanlon case went over to the next session, and unob-jected reports on nominations, including a large number of unimportant postmasters, were taken up. Among the nominations confirmed was that of James E. McDonald, postmaster at

Ligonier, Ind.

Attacking the Pauaua Scheme PARIS, July 27.—A pamphlet has ap-peared on the streets here attacking the Panama scheme. The cover bears a sarcophagus, upon which is inscribed the words: "To the victims of the Panama craze." The pamphlet alludes to the mortality among the men employed on the canal and the reckless squandering of the French public's money. The pamphlet declares that of the twenty-one sections of the canal upon which work is being prosecuted, only five are in anything like an advanced state.

A Brewary Destroyed by Fire. ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 27-The fine brick building of the Miller Brewing com-pany was completely gutted by fire Monpany was completely gutted by fire Monday. The fire was discovered shortly after 9 o'clock, and in a few minutes had enveloped the whole building. At midnight only the walls were standing. The building and plant were valued at \$150,000; insured for \$40,000, which will about cover the actual loss. All the beer, ale and hops in stock were saved, as were the books of the company which were the series in the office.

A Young Girl Kidnapped.

Progress of Chaligation in Texas. if you will use Fairbank's unadulterated

Universal praise is awarded to Fair bank's soap for its excellence in every particular.

Enquire at Merchants' bank,

OLD DOMINION NEVER TIRE

siderable business lately in the way of buying stock. Charles ships from three to five carloads a week.

The Prohibition club of Emerald Grove will hold its first meeting in the to Robert Bonner's farm, near Tarrytown, M. E. church on Thursday evening, Au-

KELLY'S RIVAL DEAD.

THE LEADER OF THE NEW YORK COUNTY DEMOCRACY

the Political Arena-Hubert O, Thompson Follows Close in the Footstops of the Tammany Sachem to the Land of Spirits-Uts Political Cureer.

New York, July 27.—Hubert O. Thompson, the leader of the county Democracy, died suddenly at the Worth house, Monday died suddenly at the Worth house, Monday morning, of apopiexy. He was found dead in his bed at half-past 9 o'cicot; and his sudden decease created a profound sensation, as, though he had been ill, a fatal termination was not for a moment expected by anybody. He had been complaining for over a month past, but his friends did not think it was anything serious. He had been treating himself to get rid of superfluous flesh which troubled him for many years past, and had reduced himself many years past, and had reduced himself over sixty pounds. About ten days ago he became alarmingly sick, but told his friends that he was hopeful of speedy recovery. politics and in opposition to Tammany ball, Through Campbell's influence he was made deputy commissioner of public works. This position he held until 1870, when he was appointed county clork in place of Henry A. Gumbleton, who was removed on charges. Thompson gained possession of the office at midnight by a famous coup d'otat, accompanied by Police Justice Murray, James McCartuey, Ed Clarkson, W. F. Gammon, and ox-Police Commissioner McLoan. They gained access to the county court house and at 1 a.m. broke open a collar Joor leading into the county clork's office. When Mr. Gumbleton, who intended to held the fort, arrived next morning, he found him-self barred out. This, and Governor Robin-son's action in removing Gumbleton, began the famous warfare of John Kelly and his Tammany braves, which resulted in John

of Robinson.
The war between Tammany and the county Deniceracy ensued and has razed with varying vigor ever since, being hardly over yet. In 1834 Mayor Edson refused to reappoint Thompson, and his power had waned considerably with the loss of patronage resulting from being out of the control of public works.

Kelly running for governor and the defeat

During the last campaign Thompson came to the front as the champion of Cleveland, and succeeded, by means of a triangular fight against local Tammany candidates, in xtending the contest out into the state Mr. Thompson was a familiar figure in Washington, and was always accorded a warm welcome by the president. He was an intimate friend of Sucretary Manning. He was popular with all classes, and was

The members of the American club met Monday coming to take action in regard to the death of their follow-member. Among those present were E Ellery Anderson. chairman of the executive committee of the county Democracy, Noison J. Water-bury, Surveyor Boattie, Commissioner W. P. Mitchell, and scores of other prominent politicians. All seemed much grioved by the loss of their leader, and several eulo-gistic species were made. A committee was appointed to propare suitable resolu-tions to be presented at a meeting of the executive committee of the county Democ

"PREVARICATION" SOMEWHERE.

Washington City, July 27,-The senate An advorse report was made on this nom-ination by the committee on finance some time ago, on the ground of incompetency

Harrison spoke for an bour and a quarter in opposition to confirming, during which be reviewed the charges in detail, and produced a large number of letters, petitions, etc., from Democrats as well as Rapub-

Voorhoos replied at equal length, and

pany, which were in a safe in the office.

New York, July 27.—A dispatch was received at police headquarters Monday night from the chief of police at Yorkers asking that a lookout be kept for a coach using that it couldn't be spired; a coach with four men with a young girl, whom they had kidnapped on South Broadway at that place. It was said that when last seen the carriage was being driven toward New York. No further particulars had been obained up to a late hour.

Four Worth, Tex., July 27.—Report from Commede states that a negro boy who outraged and murdered a women named Mrs. Stephens was hung by a mob. They wanted to burn him, but Mrs. Stephens' mother pleaded that this be not done. He was bung to a tree. He is said to have con-

For Rent-Basemant of Jeffris block. able as milk. Take no other,

Showing the Number of Removals and Putting Restructions on American Fishermon-Auother Move.

GLOUCESTER, Mass., July 21.—A new wrinkle appears in the fishery dispute with the Dominion government. The schooner Thomas F. Bayard, Capt James McDonald arrived Monday from fresh hallbudg and eports receiving a communication from N. M. Taylor, customs officer at Benne Bay, informing him that the treaty of 1818 and the laws made in pursuance thereof would be rigidly enforced, and that the purchase of lait or ice, or other transactions related to fishery operations were prohibited within three miles of the coast. Capt Macdonald said he had but 18,000

pounds of halibut this trip, but would have had a better trip but for the warning as Hennepln Canal to be Sacrificed.

Washington City July 27 .- Members of the house and quite a number of senators the house and quite a number of senator, unticipate an agreement by a conference contactive on the river and harbor bill by the middle of the week, and say it will go to the president without doubt before adjournment. The senate is expected to ecode from its amendment providing for the Hennepin canal

The National Grm .] Only two games of base ball each were played by the League and American associations Monday. The league scores were: At Washington City—New York 18, Washington 1; at Boston—Philadelphia 2, Boston 14, American association: At Philadelphia—Athletic 1, Louisville 7—seven innings, when the New York Metropolitics 1, in the Philadelphia 2, in the Philad rain; at New York-Metropolitan 1, Cin-

An Inglorious End of His Lunney, New York, July 27. -- Honry J. Sweeney, the would be imitator of Brodie, whose attempt to jump from the East river bridge was frustrated by his brother and Officer Kane, pleaded gallly Monday morning to a charge of drunkenness and was fined \$10. Not having the money he was sent to jail for 60 days.

NEW YORK, July 27.—A singular story is current to the effect that Steve Brodie did not jump from the East litter bridge, but that a dummy drossed to resemble him and weighted so that it would sink was dropped into the river, while Brodie was cicked up by accomplishment to be second to the property of picked up by accomplices with whom he

Pasteer Benounced as a Frand. PARIS, July 27,-A largely attended meeting was held Monday night under the aus-piess of physicians who are opposed to the system of M. Pastour. Soveral doctors at-tacked the doctrine of M. Pastour in violent speaches and denounced him as a fraud.

Cnurchill's Post Decided Open. Lormon July 27.—Lord Randolph Churchill bas accepted the position of chancellor of the exchequer, and will also be the lender of the Conservative party in the house of commons, supplementing Michael Hicks-Beach in both capacities

CONDENSED NEWS.

A marriago li cense was issued Monday in

Un the farm of Robert Bonner, along the Hudson river, Saturday, Maud S, trotted a quarter mile in 2055 seconds. The cloomargarine bill has been referred by the president to the attorney general for an opinion as to its constitutionality.

Judson Prentice, of Watertown, Wis., and Robert Carroll, of Jacksonville, Ilis., both well-known pieneers, died Monday. John Jacob Aster has secured a temporary njunction against the construction of the Armde railway in Broadway, New York. In a London court, Monday, Cyrus W. Fleld was awarded damages of \$25,000 and all costs against James Gordon Beanett, for

baye been arrested in Dogmark for writing a nowspaper letter reflecting upon the gov-

The next triennial conclave of Knights Templar of the United States will take place at St. Louis in September, beginning On the exposition grounds in New Orleans

8,000 colored citizens of the gulf states Mon-day celebrated the thirty-ninth unniversary the independence of Liberia. President Clereland has nominated Exra Baird to be marshal for Idaho, and Charles

M. Thomas, of Kentucky, to be associate justice of the supreme court of Dakota. A limited express train on the For Vayne road ran into an open switch at Valparaiso, Ind., and struck a line of freight-cars, killing Martin Burke, a veteran enginoer. Several public demonstrations have been

made in Callac against the Jesuits, and pe-titions have been sent to the government of Peru praying that they be immediately expeliod from the country.

Albert Shaw, a prominent lawyer of New Orleans, a leader in the Republican party, was during Sunday night assaulted in his bedroom with a blacksmith's hammer by some person unknown, receiving wounds i the head which rendered him delirious. Neither his watch nor pocket-book was Neither his watch nor pocket-book was taken. His neighbors, on hearing the alarm, saw some one in a Mother Hubbard dress and a sun bonnet leap the fence.

THE MARKETS.

Quotations on the board of trade to-day were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 July, opened and closed fee. August, opened filips, closed 74%c; September, opened filips, closed 74%c; September, opened filips, closed 74%c; September, opened and closed 46%c; August, opened and closed 46%c; August, opened and closed 46%c; Data—No. 2 July, opened 27%c, closed 47%c, cl

Live Stock-The Union stock yards report the following range of prices: Hogs—Market opened fairly active and prices strady and unchanged; tight grades, \$1.309.409; rough pucking \$1.406, 4.70; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$1.706.100; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$1.706.100; stockers, \$2.506.75; Ternan, \$2.506.3.30. Sheep—Slow and a share lower; common structure, ooi; good, \$3.506.4.05.

Produce: Butter—Extra creamery, 170200 per lb; good dairy, 100.100; Eggs strictly fresh, 1102, 110; per doz. Foolity—Spring chickens, 100 pe; lb; spring ducks \$20 per lb. Herries—Black taspberries, \$1.006.1.25 per 24-pt case; biackerries, \$1.006.1.75 per 10-qt case; blueberries, \$1.006.1.75 per 10-qt case; blueberries, \$1.006.1.75 following range of prices: Hogs-Market open-

New York.

Olothes of every description last longer

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COD LIVER OIL, WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES

New York

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Wheat—No. 1 red state, Magnic, No. 1 white do

Die; No. 2 red winter August, Silde: September,
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480; July, 473e: August, 473e. Osty—No.

while state, 4804040; No. 2 oo. 42e; No. 2 mixed
August, 380: do. September, 3140. Ryo—Nomingl, Uarley—Nomingl, Fork—Dull; new mess.

Silde: 11.624. Lard— 80.78 August; 80.8) September.

DETROIT, July 28.
Wheat-Encyt cash, widge, 78cf cash, Michigan rell, 704; No. 2 red. 764c cash; 704c August 785c Stapheness, 365c October. Corn-4te Oata-Nothing rong Arrested for Sincipee.

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would enjoy your dinner and are prevented by Dyspepsia, use Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. They are a positive cure for Dyspepsia, In digestion, Flatulency and Constitution. We guarantee them. 25 and 50 cents.

For Wasting Diseases of Children.
Where the digestive powers are feeble and the ordinary food does not seem to nourish the child, this acts both as a food and a medicine, giving strength and flesh at once, and is almost as [palatable as milk. Take no other. —THE GAZETTE IS DELIVERED TO ANY PART OFFHE CITY 12 FORCENTS A WEEK

POSTOFFICE STATISTICS,

Appointments and Other Facts. WASHINGTON CITY, July 27.—The annual report of the chief of the appointment divireport of the chief of the appointment division, postoffice department, for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1895, presents the following figures relating to changes in postmasters, increase in offices, etc.: During the year 3,482 new postoffices were established, and 1,136 were discontinued. At the cless of the year there were 53,624 post-offices, and of those 2,265 were wint are known as presidential offices. The largest number of new offices were necessary in the state of Virginia, where 127 were established during the year.

The total number of money order offices at the close of the year was 7,555, a not increase of 237 over the provious year. Of those lifinois holds the largest number, 550; Iowa next with 522; New York, 406; Ohio, 405; Pennsylvania, 402; Michigan, 314; Kansas, 342; Indiana, 315; Missouri, 213, and Wisconsin, 271. The greatest increase in any state was 25 in Kansas.

The report presents the following com-

in any state was 25 in Kansas.

The report presents the following comparative statement of appointments during the fiscal years ended June 30, 1985 and 1885: For 1885, on resignations and commissions expired, a, 201; for 1886, 9,112. On removals and suspensions for 1885, 810; for 1885, 9,500. On doubts of postmasters for 1885, 412; for 1886, 587. On establishment of new restallings for 1885, 6121, for 1886.

of new postoffices for 1885, 2,121; for 1886, 3,482, Total for 1885, 0,547. Total for 1886, 22,747. WANTS ANOTHER REVOLUTION.

laso, the Mexican, Calls on His Friend to Arm-The Cutting Case. GALVESTON, Tox., July 27.—A special from Engle Pass to The News says: Rovo utionary circulars are being distributed irroughout the states of Tamaulipas, calulia and Nuevo Loon, signed by rancisco T. Caso, calling upon his friends to arise, arm themselves and fight the Dias

overnmant The outcome of the Cutting case is being watched very closely by puople along the border hore, who think the government has been very remiss in protecting the rights and liberties of American citizens, and hope that this affair will establish a precedent or aggressive measures on the part of the

United States.

Nonales, A. T., July 27.—It is stated on the authority of the Magdalena (Sonora) district judge that the trouble growing out of the Median-Cutting affair at Paso del Norto has undoubtedly been amicably settled, also that the supperse judge of Chichen. tled; also that the supreme judge of Chibushun, the only supreme judge of the Maxicus state, ordered the arrest and confinement of Editor Medica and the Riberation of Editor Cutting.

A FEMALE RELIGIOUS CRANK.

te Inaugurates an Era of Stagnation l a Formerly Presperous Village. SHARON, Pa., July 27 .- The case of the Cincineati woman, who created a sensation by proclaiming herself to be Jesus Christ, is duplicated at Wheatland, a small village near Sharon, by a prepossessing young lady, who, spart from her strange delusion, a party in all popular and proper in the popular and party in the par with a plate from her strange deducted, appears intollectually brilliant. Arming herself with a club, site visited the respective homes of the residents and by threats and exhortation, compelled them to temporarily abandon their premises. She gave as a reason the statement that the place was God's ground, and that their presence was a descending. She ways the trillage is una desorration. She says the village is un-der a curse, and finds many believers, as from a prosperous manufacturing town it has retrograded into an aimest wholly de-serted village. She is holding daily ra-ligious services in the streets. People are flecking in from surguellalooking in from surrounding towns to hear

Washington City, July 27.—The senate committee on appropriations has increased by several millions the fartification approby several millions the fortification appro-priation bill, as passed by the house. A clause is inserted appropriating \$300,000 for the purchase, manufacture and erection of the necessary tools and machinery for fin-fating and assembling of beavy ordnance at the Frankford arsenal, Philadelphia, Pu, and other similar purposes. Another now section added to the bill appropriator \$6,000. 000, to be available during six years from the execution of contract by the secretaries of war and navy, jointly, for the supply of rough-bored, rough-turned and tempered stool in forms suitable for heavy adapted to modern warfare for army and navy purposes, in quantity not to exceed 10,000 gross tons, all the forgings to be of American product, and manufactured in the United States.

Amounts to a Round Millon. New York, July 27.—At a meeting of creditors of J. De Rivera & Co., the bankrupt sugar merchants, Monday, the following statement of the firm's condition was made: Total liabilities, \$1,370,220; total assets, \$1,522/35, of which only \$335,020 are good. Of the good assets, \$140,000 are mortgaged, and the greater part of the remainder consist of plantations in San Domingo. The failure therefore amounts of the remainder consist of plantations in San Domingo. minga. The failure, therefore, amounts sings. In white, therefore, amounts to \$1,000,000 in round numbers. A committee was appointed to consider the advisability of furnishing money to continue the opera-tion of the piactations, which would realize very little at a forced sale. The committee will report at another meeting.

The "Big Four" Indorses Ingalis' Class. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 27.—The stock-holders of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago ("Big Four") railroad met at the company's office in this city Monday to pass upon President Ingalls' refunding measure. The scheme was formally ap measure. The scheme was formally approved, two-thirds of the stock being represented. Provision is therefore made for calling in all of the old interest-hearing obligations of the company and refunding them into 4 per cent bends. A mortgage for \$10,600,000 was ordered placed upon the company's property to scenre the nor

Faschnated by the Rired Girl.
Wrstminstra, Md., July 27.—A sensation was created near Now Windsor Sunday by the news that Nathan H. Diehl, a
thrifty young farmer, had deserted his wife
and child and cloped with a young servant
girl named Maggie Cushing. Diehl owned
a farm and had \$6,000 in bank. A year Fascinated by the Hired Girl. ago the Diehls birod Maggie as a domestic, and Nathan bacame fascinated with the girl, and notwithstanding the entreaties of his wife, porsisted in making love to the girl, which shally cuminated in the elope-ment. The pair have gone west.

Capt. Bullwinkle Not Dead. Capt. Bullwinkle Not bend.
Chicago, July 27.—The rumored death of Capt Bullwinkle, formerly superintendent of the fire-insurance patrol of this city, proves to be untrue. A dispatch has been received from Tembstone, A. T., which says that the captain arrived at Albuquerque, N. M., at 1:30 o'clock Thursday morning with a train-load of cattle, on the way to Ransas City. way to Kansas City.

Sorroux, Va., July 25,-Ed Howard, as estant po anjister bero, has been ur rested timaloutege in necornis.

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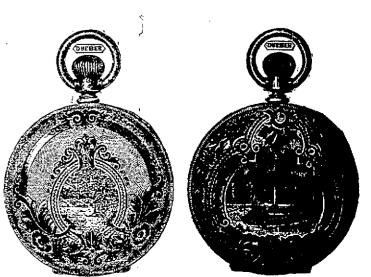


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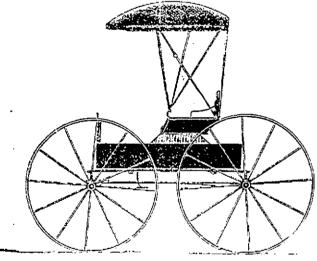
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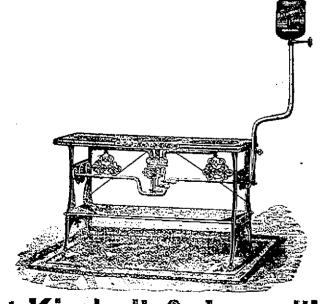
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POSTAL CROOKEDNESS PUTS A WELL KNOWN CHICAGO MAN IN CRIMINAL BONDS.

Col. Bolton, a Postoffice Official and Ills Chief Weigher, Stuart, Charged with Embezzlement That May Reach \$50,000 -The Former Protests His Innecence

Cricago, July 27.—The postoffice inspectors for some time past have been investigating that branch of the postal service in charge of Col. W. H. Bolton. Howas arrested Monday afternoon by a deputy United States marshal, on the charge of embezzelment of about \$5,000. Mr. Bolton has been super-intendent of second less retain the Chimagon. intendent of second-class matter in the Chicago postoffice for many years. The inspectors found a deficit in his accounts with one daily paper of \$330.32 for the period from Oct. 1, 1889, to Oct. 1, 1885, and \$3,644.19 in his account with the Western News company for the same period, Col. Baltan was brought before Commissioner Floyne at 2 o'clock and held in \$10,000

stonor Hoyne at 2 o'clock and held in \$10,000 on the charge of embargarent and \$5,000 on the charge of conspiracy. John T. Stuart, his chief weigher, was also held on the charge of conspiracy in the sum of \$5,000. Col. Bolton has been chief of the second-class mail matter division for nine years, and although the information upon which his arrest is based only covers a period of the years, that a they was the interesting say that a they. two years, the inspectors say that a thorough examination will probably reveal short-ages aggregating \$50,000. Col. Botton-advision was confined to the handling of newspapers and periodicals. When the newspapers were delivered at the postofice for maling the bags were weighed, and Col. Bolton made out a sheet containing the weight and charges, which he filed. At the ond of a week, or month, the charges were embedded in a bill and sent to the newspaper offices. When the hills were paid the papers were or should have been credited

with the amount received. When placed in custody Col. Bolton vowed that he know nothing of the alleged discrepancy in his accounts and could not account for thom. Stuart, the chief weigher, maintained an assumed indifference and stoutly refused to make any statement. Col. Bolton stands high in social, army and Col. Bolton stands high in social, army and church circles and is a warm friend of Senator Logan. He is a warm friend of Senator Logan. He is a warden in St. James Episcopal church and has always borne an envisible name. His friends refeas to believe him guilty of any wrong-deng, and assert that he will come out all right. The inspectors claim that after the second-class matter had been delivered at the post-office and weighed by Stuart the latter would change the figures, making the weight appear less than it really was. Then Bolton, it is alleged would send bills for the correct or larger amount to the newspaper offices, and, after getting the money, pocket the difference.

Late Monday evening Col. Bolton secured bondsmon in the sum of \$10,000, but Stuart was locked up in default of \$5,000 bail.

THIRTY-THREE MILLION ACRES

Is What Separates House and Senate Opinion on a Land Forfeiture Bill, WASHINGTON CITY, July 27,-The hous WASHINGTON CITY, July 27.—The house committee on public lands reported Monday the senats Northern Pacific forfesture hill, recommending the substitution of the house bill in its place. The difference between the two bills is that while the senate bill forfest the grant from Wallula Junction to Portland, the house bill includes also the forfesture of the grant from Bismorek to forfelture of the grant from Bismarck to

forfeiture of the grant from Bismarck to the Pacific ceam, and the house bill involves the forfeiture of 33,00,000 acres more than the senate bill.

Henley characterized this report as an earnest of the determination of the Democratic party to fulfill the pledges made in its platform, and said the Democratic party proposed to make this bill the test of its fidelity to its pledges. By declaring this forfeiture, he said, the only object and power that congress had were to give the people—the granters—the right to go into court and contest the legal proposition as to whether or not the grant was forfeitable. Price of Wisconsin was not willing to Price of Wisconsin was not willing to bow so abjectly to the Communistic cry or "damn the railroads" as to break contracts.

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FALL RIVER, Mass, July 27.—Late Sunday night Thomas Richardson, Jr., of Bowardlle, in a fit of jealous rage, shot Sarah A. Bishop, a young lady to whom he was formerly engaged to be married, and a ment, Great crowds assembled at all the young man named William Russell, who on several occasions has figured as Richard son's rival. All the parties had been al-tending a comp-meeting at Boulah grove and were on their way home when the shooting took place. Miss Bishop's wound Is not dangerous, but Russell is said to be in a critical condition. Richardson has been arrested and will be held to wait the result of their injuries.

An Old Will Offered for Probate. An Old Will Officed for Probate.

SALEM, Mass., July 27.—The will of
Robert Stovenson, of Newburyport, who
died at sea in the year 1806, was presented
for probate here Monday. It bears date of
June 30, 1806, and bequeaths all his estatu
to his wife, Mary Stovenson, her heirs and
assignose. He died childless. This will is
now presented by Paul S. Droan, of Newhornwork of the sea height the buryport, as son of the sole heir of the logatea. The property allocted by the will ha French spoliation claim against the

The Inquest on Lockwood. New Haven, Conn., July 27. - Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock Coroner Harden-burgh bold an inquest on the body of the dead murderer Lockwood at Morris. An osad mindoor Lockwool at more An autopsy of the body was made. The verdict of the coroner was that Charles Lockwood committed saledde. It was expected that this would be the vordict, but there always will be people who belle that Lockwood came to his death by the hunds of persons unknown.

One Sympathizer for Dilke. London, July 97.—Sir Joseph N. Me-Kenna, Liberal member of parliament for Monaghan, and a member of the Irish bar, has written to Sir Charles Dilke expressing his sympathy with the latter and his belief in the injustice of the verdict against him. "After a careful perusal of the evidence taken in the case," he says. "I can not re-gard it otherwise than as inconclusive, con-tradictory and incredible.

London, July 27.—The Scotch crofters inhabiting the Island of Tiree, one of the innanting the Island of Tire, one of the inner Hobrides group, are arming themseives to resist the military. All of the available frearms on the island are kept loaded, the women are engaged daily in ding stones for use as missiles, and the lacksmiths are kept busy forging spears.

The Pape and the Sullan-The Pape and the Sultan.
Constantinopile, July 27.—Mgr. Rotelli, the papal delegate to the porto, has concluded important negotiations with the sultan insuring to the church concessions which will have the effect to enlarge its desert in example in the east.

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BUCKLING TO BUSINESS.

The Senate Begins the Week in a Myod for Work, While the House Talks. Washington City, July 27.—A bill was passed Monday by the senate directing the labor commissioners to investigate the subject of convict labor. A resolution requesting the president to send to the senate information regarding the arrest by Mexican authorities of A. K. Cutting, was adopted. The deficiency bill was again taken up and its reading completed, after which amendments were adopted: to pay \$072 to Chester A. Arthur on account of expenses as collector at New York: to pay \$252 to the incident A. Arthur on account of expenses as collector at New York; to pay \$2-5,000 to importers for excessive duties collected; for the payment to non-subsidized railways operated by the Central Pacific for mail transportation, \$25,714; to pay the Minnesota Chippewa Indians \$250,000; to pay the family of the late Secretary Hauter one year's salary. Other amendments were disposed of and the bill was proported and the fortifications bill was proported and the

fortifications bill was reported and the house bill to increase the navy laid before the senate, after which the senate went into executive session until 6 p. m., taking recess at that time until 8 p in, when executive sossion was resurred un-til 9 o'clock. Upon resuming open session about lifty private pension bills were passed, including one for the widow of Durbin Ward. A bill to establish a land office at Lamar, Colo., was passed, and action taken on several public building bills, one was passed increasing the limit of cost of the La Crosso, Wis, building to \$100,000. A bill was also passed appropriating \$250,000 for the establishment of a military post at or near Omaha, Neb., and the senate adjourned. near Omaha, Nob., and the senate adjourned. The house again refused to concur in the clause in the logislative bill appropriating money for senators' clerks, and ordered further conference. The Northern Pacific land forfeiture bill then came up, the issue being that the bouse bill forfeits about 55,000,000 acres more land than the senate bill. Debate took place, which was panding when the house adjourned at 5 p. m.

A Catabridge, Mass., Fork Packer Bogia

a Square Fight. Bosron, Mass, July 27.—The 700 omployes of John P. Squire, the perk packer, were presented, on leaving work Monday night, with printed notices stating that the business can not be carried on under any degree of uncertainty as to the fulfillal performance of the duties ble men are convented. to discharge, and dismissing them from the order of the duties the men are engaged to discharge, and dismissing them from the employ in order, that they may return to their places under other conditions.

To a United Press reporter Mr. Squire

said that he had never had any objection to a man being a member of any labor organi-zation, but he could not have any outside interference in his business. A strike might involve a loss of \$300,000 to \$400,000, and he could not continue business unless his men would sign an agreement to tabco all outside influences, strikes, etc. A member of the executive board of district 30, K. of L., the executive board of district 30, K. of L., told a United Press reporter, Monday afternoon, that the discharge of John P. Squire's employes would be discussed at a meeting of the board Monday night. The knights would permit no bulldozing. The issue is a serious one, and concerns the fundamental principles of the order.

More of the Sam

STONEHAM, Mass., July 27 .- The drivers and conductors of the Stoneham horse railroad were notified, Monday morning, that they must resign their membership in the K. of L. or consider themselves discharged. Two conductors resigned their membership but their resignations were not accepted. The outcome is uncertain.

RIOT AT AMSTERDAM.

The Authorities Stop Eol Shooting and Dovolop a Row-The Socialists Busy-

Ten Persons Reported Killed. AMSTERDAM, July 27.-For some time popular sport among the lower classesa popular sport among the lower classes— particularly on Sundays and holidays—has been the suspension of cols from a cord stretched over the canal and shooting at them. On Sunday the authorities ordered the prohibition of the practice and the police executed the order. This led to a conflict between the police and the people, during which soveral persons were injured.
The military were then called out to assist
the police in preserving order, and matters
were comparatively quiet until Monday
night, when the rioting was renewed. Large crowds assembled in the streets and defled crowds assembled in the streets and defined the police. Troops came to the assistance of the police and commanded the mob to disperse. The order not being obeyed, the troops fired into the crowd, which suddenly fell back. It is reported that ten persons were killed outright and many wounded. The rloters creeted barricades in the streets and further trouble is imminent. The Socialists have taken advantage of the star-Socialists have taken advantage of the situation and are inciting the infuriated populace to renewed violence.

Salisbury Is Prime Piluister. railroad stations between Ports chief mouth and Lordon, and tendered the new premier evations. He declined to ad-dress the crowds anywhere. At the Lor-don station an enormous crowd had as-sembled to welcome the marquis, and cheered him loudly when he alighted from the train. The marquis, while at Osborne, performed the coromony of kissing the hand of the queen, and was appointed her prime minister.

A Receiver for Choltenham Beach. Chicago, July 27.—Frank C. Gilmore was appointed receiver for the World's Pasting Exposition company Monday by Judge Phillips in the circuit court. The appointment was made on the petition of Benjamin F. McNelll, who holds a \$50,000 chattel mortgage on the company's proporty. Judge Phillips ordered that everything be Judge Philips ordered that dwarthing be turned over to the receiver, who will man-age the business, and the enterprise at Chel-tenham Beach will be continued. It is re-ported that Col. Jack Haverly will take charge of the management

The Senate Added Three Millions. WASHINGTON CITY, July 27.-The sundry civil appropriation till, as it was passed by the senate, shows the following important changes: Added on account of public buildings, \$505,544; reduced on account of public buildings, \$13,000; added on account of light houses, \$7.5,750; added on account of coast survey, \$706,652; added on account of coast survey, \$706,652; added on account of other items, \$1,019,502; reduced on account of other items, \$151,000. Net increase by the senate, \$3,105,850. Amount of bill as passed by house, \$21,311,525; as passed by senate, \$24,418,375.

A Prohibition Issue for 1900. Washington City, July 27.—Senator Blair, from the committee on education, Monday submitted a favorable report on a joint resolution proposing an amendment to the constitution providing that from and after the year 1900 the manufacture, sale and importation of distilled, alcoholic, intoxicating liquors, except for modicinal, mechanical, chemical, and scientific purposas, shall cease.

Surest Tranquillizer of the Nerves.

The surest tranquilizor of the nerves is a medicine which remedies their superscositiveness by invigorating them. Over tension of the nerves always weakens them. What they need then, is a tonic, not a sedative. The latter is only useful when there is intense mental excitement and an immediate sneessity exists for producing quietude of the brain. Hostetlar's strument is litter, externs tetter's Stomuch Bitters restores tran-quility of the nerves by ondowquility of the nerves by ondowing them with the vigor requisite to bear, without being jarred or disturbed unhealthfully, the ordinary impressions produced through the media of sight, hearing and reflection. Nay, it does more than this—it enables them to sustain a degree of tension from mental application which they would be totally unable to endure without its assistance. Such at least, is the irresistible conclu-sion to be drawn from the testimony of

business and professional men, littera-tours, clergymen and others who have tested the fortifying and reparative influ-ence of this celebrated tonic and nervine -THE GAZETTE IS ONE OF THE LARG.

THE BOSS BOMB FOUND.

AN EIGHTEEN-INCH PIPE BOMB DIS-COVERED IN CHICAGO.

The Owner of Which Is Probably in Kan sas-Cumulative Testimony Against the "Rearganizers"-A Meeting of Anarchists Denounces the Newspapers, but Has

Nothing to Say About Dynamite. CHICAGO, July, 27.—The cross-examina-tion of Andrew C. Janson (not Johnson), the Pinkerton detective, was continued in the trial of the Anarchists Monday with-out breaking the force of his testimony. W. H. Froman, a newspaper reporter, then testified to hearing revolutionary and in-condiary speeches, generally corroborning the testimony herotofore given. The next witness was Joseph Gruenhut, city inspector of tenement houses. He said

city inspector of tenement houses. He said City inspector of tenement houses. He said he was a Socialist, but not an Anarchist, nor did he belong to any of the revolutionary "groups." The winness was not a good one for the prosecution, except so far as to testify generally to the revolutionary views of the prisoners. He could not swear positively that he had heard any of them advocate the use of dynamite, but thought he had heard such views expressed by the defendants. Several other witnesses were defendants. Several other witnesses were examined, their testimony being cumula-live, and not developing anything new. Extracts of an incendiary character from The Arbeiter Zeitung, The Anarchist, and The Alarm, were read during the after-

noon.

A dynamite bomb, eighteen and a half inches long and two inches in circumference, was found secreted in a barrel of straw on the fourth floor of Wilbur & Allan's creekers, warehouse. 23 East Washstraw on the fourth floor of Wilbur & Allen's creekery warehouse, 23 East Washington street, Monday afternoon. It was completely loaded and primed, and its destructive powder will equal that of four bombs such as the one which caused so much desolution and death at the Haymarket. It is supposed to be the handwork of Louis Lingg, the homb-maker now on trial with Spice et al. The homb was probably placed in the burrel on May I, as on that date the barrels were emptied of their contents and the straw thrown buck into them. The detectives at the central station were communicated with and the instrument of death was soon landed safe and ment of death was soon landed safe and ment of death was soon landed safe and sound in Lieut. Shea's room. Abo Ascheles, a young Russian, is suspected of being the person to whom it belongs. At the store of A. S. Gago & Co., where it was stated the man had been employed, it was learned that Ascheles and a man named Arent, in Frenchman, had been there for a short time, but they were both discharged about July 19 and it was supposed there that they had gone to Krassa.

July 19 and it was supposed there that they had gone to Kansas.
Fully 2,000 ardent sympathizers of the Anarchists now on trial assembled in West Twolfth street Turner hall Monday evening, and at least 100 police and detectives in cluings dress were scattered throughout the hall. The meeting was very orderly and the speeches were of a tame character in comparison with the fiery utterances of last summer on the lake front and other public places. A. O. Bischoff, the first speaker, said the meeting had been called for the purpose of protesting against the occurse assumed by the press in the se-called Anarchist trial. He hoped good order would provail, and that the resolutions which were to be read would raceive dispassionate consideraread would receive dispassionate consideration. Vociferous cheering greated his assertion that the press of Chicago did not speak the truth.

The resolutions, which were adopted with

a hurrah, declare that the press of Chicago, with almost entire unanimity has denounced the defendants in the Anarchist trial as guilty, and has clamored for their condemnation and execution, although they have not yet been heard in their own defense, and has yet been heard in their own defense, and has not fairly and fully published the ovidence thus far adduced, particularly the cross-examinations of the witnesses called by the presentation. The resolutions further declare that this is contrary to the spirit of the law and to the dictates of justice, and althe calculated and designed to do the necessed a great wrong by misleading the public, and recommend to the organized workers of Chicago to "follow in the footsteps of the Central Luber Union of New York, which is entering the arma of polit-York, which is entering the arena of political action for the purpose of counteracting the repressive logislation that the capitalistic class will no doubt attempt to railroad through our legislative bodies."

George Schilling, the labor agitator, spoke to the resolutions, and in reviewing the Haymarket massacre read newspaper clippings in support of his assertion that Capt. Bonfold was alone responsible for the tragedy of May 4. The meeting then adjourned without any disturbance.

DYNAMITE FOR LEOPOOLD. Aftempt to Put a Period to the Career o

the Brazilian Prince. New Mone, July 27.—An almost successful attempt was made Monday evening to blow up the steamer Sylvan Stream, which had on board Dom Augusto Leopoldo, prince of Brazil, the commandment and officers of the Brazilian warship Barrosa, Consul Gondonca and other attaches Brazilian legation. The party had been the guests of the Sea Beach, Railroad company at Coney island, and at 9 o'clock took the boat at Bay fildgu to return to the city. In the morning the officials of the rail roud had received a bloodthirsty Anarchist latter warning them to give up the fete or take the consequences. But little attention was paid to the letter. Just us the beat started an employe found in the cabin a

bottle about six inches long filled with an explosive to which a burning fuse was attached. He relied it, and carrying it out of the cabin cast it into the water. A hole was burned in the carpet of the cabin at the spot where the bomb was found, and near the spot were charred bits of wood, which seemed like the heads of muned matches. Prince Leopoldo, when informed of the peril in which his life had been placed, remarked simply: "The d-1!"

tilison's Plan to Regulate the Surplus. Washington City, July 27.--There was a brief caucus of Republican senators at o'clock Monday evening for the purpose o agreeing upon some line of action in rela-tion to the Morrison surplus resolution. The attendance was not full, and those present were anxious to leave, so that no action was taken. Mr. Allison, of Iowa, proposed a substitute for the resolution, providing that the surplus in the treasury shall not be more than \$150,000,000, nor less than \$110,000,000, and the secretary of the treasury shall have power to suspend the law at any time when in his judgment the omergencies require it. It was decided that the matter should be left with the committee on fluence.

A 14-Year-Old Suicide. Chicago, July 27.—Arthur Baumgaldt, a 14-year-old boy, committed suicide at his home Sunday night. He retired to his bedhomo Sunday night. He retired to his bed-chamber after his support, and his parents were startled by the report of a pistel. They hurried to the room and found Arthur stretched on the bed with a bullet through his Leart and a revolver by his side. He lived only a few moments. His parents as-cribe his death to mental derangement. He was considered a bright boy by his friends. friends.

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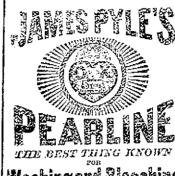
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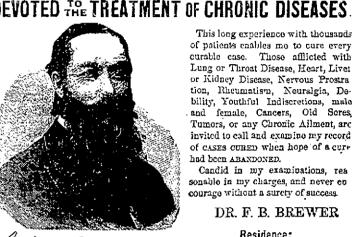
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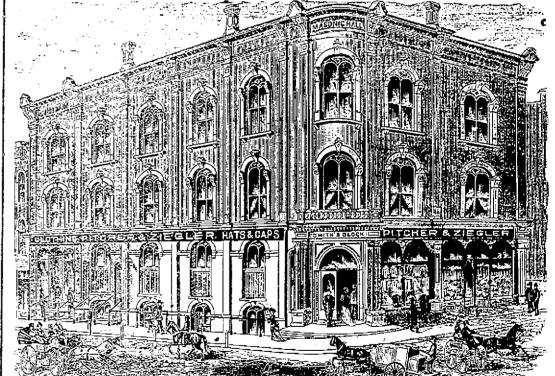
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IN THE SOUTH. A little gray swallow, I fled to the vales

Of the nightingales,
And the woods of Apollo.
Behind me lie the sheer white cliffs, the hollow Green waves that break at home, the northern gales, The misty skies, the homesteads in the dales-For all my home is far and cannot follow. O nightingale voices

O lemons in flower, O branches of laurel! You are all here; but, ah, not hero my choice is! Fain would I pluck one pink-veined bloom of sorrel,

Or hear the wrens build in a hazel bower. A. Mary F. Robinson in Magazine of Art.

A Fortune Sifted From Ashes. l know a man," said a cable car passenger, vho came to Chicago, three years ago when was just of age, without a dollar. He fired out to a butcher and delivered meat from a basket, which he carried on his shoulder. It was hard work and the young countryman dish't get fat on it, but he kept his eyes open and resolved to improve the diest opportunity to better his condition. As As outcher boy he went much into alleys and back yards and there noticed that the ash piles which came from the house stoves had a good deal of ceal in them. He bought a hundeart with his savings, resigned from the butcher shop and went around and made arrangements with householders to draw their shes away. His charges were surprisingly low and by hard work he managed to earn a

dollar and a haif a day in this way.
"But this was only haif of his carnings.
He rigged up a sieve, through which he
screened all the ashes he handed, and the coal thus secured was worth about \$1.50 mere. He then went into the business on a larger scale, hiring laborers and furnishing them earts and rigging up a large screen, where lead after load could, be damped. He has boys to pick out the cinders and clinkers and wagens to haul the coal away and sell it. Ho now hauls unsitted ashes away for nothing, but charges for removing sifted ashes. A good many people who used to sift their ashes don't do it now, saving themselves the trouble and getting the refuse hauled away for nothing. That butcher boy is making about \$0,000 a year.—Chicago Herald.

A Man of Nuch Wardrobe.

One exquisite youth, who lives not 1,000 miles from New York, and whose soul is hound up in waistcoats and neckties, is here, sorting his twenty pairs of boots and getting his wardrobe in order for the summer camprign. Last August he was thrown head over heels out of a dog cart on the ocean drive. They picked him up half senseless, and were trying to discover the extent of his in-juries, when, true to his instincts, he gusped faintly: "Oh, nevah mind me! See to my

tile and my trousabs?"

He persuaded his mamma to earoll herself among the cottagers here, which, after much urging she consented to do, stipulating that she should have no care or worry about the housekeeping until he agreed to take it off her hands. So he haunted the shops last secson to find bargains in the way of ten and sugar, and convelsed the tradesmen by his elegant ignorance. One day two ladies, who were making some purchases in a grocer's shop, were suddenly astonished at hearing a voice say in a languid drawi: "I want some of that staff to put in scap—locks like worms, dontcher know!" and, turning round in unrestrainable curiosity, they beheld this famous specimen of the genus dude, and, further-more, had the pleasure of seeing him invest in a pound of flour, which he ordered sent home, together with the stuff that looked like worms. However, this is an exceptional case.—Newport Cor. Boston Herald.

Viewing Himself Done in Wax. I saw Jay Gould read a panel advertisanent that had just been placed in a mument that had pust been placed in a first seem in wax. His eyes returned to the placard repeatedly, and it was clear that his mind was on the subject. He had been accustomed for years to seeing himself portrayed in likeness and carriearyra, but to be done in wax was a new sensation. At the Twenty-third street station lungs a sign-board of the musoum, which is close by, and on a sudden impulse, apparently, Gould quit the train on seeing it. Evidently he was go-ing to examine his effigy. I hastily followed him. We put down our half dollars simul-tuncoustly at the orderings. Guidi work in taneously at the entrance. Gould went in timidly, but the bour was too early for general visitors, and we two were the only per-

ons there aside from the attendants. He passed from one exhibit to another quickly, neglecting monarchs, nurderers and other celebrities until he came to a figure labeled "Jay Gould." It was not a firstrate. counterpart presentment by any means, and it had a bold, staring countenance instead of the reticent, abnegatory one of the original. Gould viewed it from all sides for about three minutes, then glanced around to find that his inspection had not unhappily drawn a crowd, and returned to the railroad.—"Uncle Ben's"

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young girl, with clear and thoughtful eyes, dark hair and eyebrows, oval face, straight nose, and well-rounded chin. All who see it are attracted by it, yet the universe would be vainly searched for the original in a woman's form. It is one of those wonders of recent art known as "composite portrains;" it does not represent one person, but twenty; it is the collective likeness of twenty young girls

one whole section of the senior class of a woman's college in Massachusetts. I remember that when Mr. Francis Galton, the originator of this extraordinary invention, gave me in London, eight years ago, some ex-

planation of his project, it seemed to me as planation of his project, it seemed to me as astounding as if he had promised to photograph the puspoken thoughts of the human mind. It grew, I believe, out of his studies in that "Hereditary Descent," on which he has written a book so interesting. His first aim was to take several faces of the same family, pressuredly pressure samed him is no component. presumably possessing something in common, and, by photographing them successively upon a prepared plate, to eliminate and omit whatever was individual in each, preserving only what they had in content, the pure type, or family look. Succeeding in this, the art has been carried much farther, being next applied to men of like pursuits, extracting from a dezen mathematicians, for instance, the characteristic mathematical face, whatever it is from a dezen distormed to the content of the property of the content from a dozen philologists the face that marks the student of language—and so on. PERPETUATION OF YOUTH AND BEAUTY.

Many such typical faces have been engraved in scientific journals, but it is only lately that the process has been applied to the perpetua-tion of youth and beauty, or to that substitute for beauty which youth outs into every woman's face. When we have, in addition, the type of intellect represented in higher studies, the result becomes doubly interesting. Ever since Tennyson wrote his "Princess" the newspapers have been quoting his pleasing ulliteration of the "sweet girl graduates," but the girl graduate herself has never been photographoi in collective unity before. Yet hero she stands. The process is not so magical as it seems,

and the composite portrait can be made of ther from the separate living faces or from pho-tographs praviously taken. The former course is more direct, and gives the better represen-tation; but the latter has the advantage of excluding all motion in the sitter, and therefore effecting a surer result. A photograph plate is prepared for what is called the "long process;" and is to be exposed perhaps for a hour. On this plate are to be re-photographed in succession, we will say, twenty pho-tographs of young girls. For each of these wenty can be allowed three minutes making sixty in all; so that it is as if one sat for three minutes to be photographed, then another, then another, all being thus finally represented on the same plate, and each modifying the lineaments previously taken. The result is that at the end you obtain the avresult is tanked the end you obtain the average or typical face of the whole twenty. It is of course necessary to fix each face at the same centre, this being usually or always taken at the point between the eyes; and hence there is always a little less sharpness. and presision about the lower part of the face. For this reason the mouth and chin of a composite portrait are rarely quite so satisfactory as the eyes and brow; but in that before me even the chin is well defined, and of a youthful roundness. No one who has not previously heard of the new discovery doubts its being the likeness of an individual person, though observors are any not to remarks a little though observers are apt to remark a little hazy look about it, as if it might be taken

PASCINATING THE IMAGINATION. There is something very fascinating to the imagination about a composite portrait. It is a link between the roal and the ideal, the photographer emulating with more precision the constructive imagination of the painter. Ruskin used to laugh at artists who tried to put upon their canvas some four-legged creature that should be the generalization between a pony and a pig; yet here is a generalization between Mary and Charlotte, between Kata and Caroline. It carries us into a world of dreams; into "Plato's Theory of Ideas," or that fine conception so impressively worked out by Milton, in one of his Latin poems, of Plate's archetypal man, the grand idea of the human race, coeval with the stars, and dwelling among them, or pacing the regions of the earth yet unexplored by actual men and women. Or it takes us into Poe's worlds and women. Or it takes us into Foes workes of planton; or among the conceptions of one of our most imaginative younger writers. Edward Bollamy, who in "Miss Ludington's Sister" fancies an elderly woman as believing in the immortality of her past self, and as finally obtaining through a spiritual medium the materialized image of herself at eighteen

So is this pretty portrait the more than twin sister of each of these twenty young girls; for each of them it is herself and yet not beneal; it is herself modified in face, as she really is more or less in character, by the compeniouship of all the rest; it represents their common life, and will over remain with them as the image of their collective youth. But how hopeless the position of some modern Pygmalion, turned photographer, and falling in love with the goldess of his own creation? There would no longer, to be sure, be any difficulty in warming her into life; the trouble is that when made alive she would not be one woman, but twenty, and the adoration of the enamored artist would have to be so sub-

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A Railway Station at Tarsus. Should Paul of Tarsus come along now he would see queer looking British creatures talking about "luggege and brasses, you know," in his same native city. An English rallway is now mystifying the simple countries of the company of t

trymen of the apostle.-Inter-Ocean. Th Opinicon of a Rags Dealer. A douler in foreign rags believes that all rags that come from across the ocean should be disinfected on this side by a live-steam pro-cess. If this be done, however, it will add \$5 a ton to the cost, and increase the price of paper.—Chicago Times.

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Fate of a Female Bull Fighter. The Torera Benita del Amo then sat en hair in the middle of the areas and calmiawaited the onslaught of a fresh animal. I the twinkling of an eye she was caught on the bull's horns and was tossed high into the air, falling stanned to the ground. This was the most deplorable part of the performance, and no more serious accidents occurred. The quadrille of men instantly attracted the bull's attention from his prostrate prey, and the woman was quickly sprinkled with water or vinegar, and rose apparently uninjured from the ground. Her light clothes were torn to above.

Frutos repeated the chair movement, bu more adroit than the woman, he nimbly spring aside before the bull could bear down on him, and just escaped a terrible horn thrust. Six bulls in all were let loose during the afternoon. The woman's performances were great failures, and the local journals call upon the authorities that the principals in this brutal pastime may at least be confined to men, if bull-fighting is to be continued at Nismes.—Nismes Letter.

The marriage cortificate of Grover Cleve-land and Frances Folsom shows that the former is 49 years old and the latter 2). As want know, "figures do not lie," and as we have learned from the elebemists, the figure 7 is particularly lucky. Now, if one reflects that the bride's age is three times seven and that the groom's age is seven times seven, and that the difference between them is four times seven, he will see how lucky they ought to be .-- Cincinnati Enquirer.

Two Places of Great Interest. A member of congress is reported to have said to some of his constituents who were sightseeing in Washington; "Go first to the Smithsonian institution, where you will see all that God ever made; go thence to the patent office, where you will see all that man over made."—Exchange.

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CIRCUIT COURT./ROCK COUNTY.—Matilda Jane, Byens vs. RobertByers.
The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant Xon are hereby summened to appear within twenty days after the service of this summone exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled neuton in the court aforceard, and in case of year failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint.

H. H. BLANCHARD,
Plaintit's Attorney
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wisigney

P. O. Address, Janeaville, Rock County, Wisjytediv

NOFICE TO CHEDITORS.—County Count
of John Spance, degensed.
Letters of administration having been issued
this day to William Stillion and the time
for creditors to present their claims for allowsace having been limited to the let day of
February next, inclusive, actice is hereby givon that this Court, at the office of the Judge
thereof in the city of Janeavillo, in this county
at the next. February next, from 1530 o'clock p.
m. to 3 o'clock p. m., will receive, examine
and adjust all claims and demands of all persons
against said deceased.—Dated July 17, 1886.
By the Court,
AMOS P. PRICHARD,
Jyf9diw County Judge.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—County Count.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.—County County
Rock County.—In the matter of the estate
of John Kimbail, deceased.
Letters of administration having been issned this day to N.P. Bump, and the time
for creditors to present their claims for
allowance having here limited to the latday of February next inclusive, notice is here
by given that this count, at the office of the
judge thereof in the next Janesville, in this
county, at the next February text, from 128
or clock p.m. to 3 o'dook p.m., will receive, examine and subject all claims and demands of
all persons against said deceased.—Dated
July 0. 1893.

By the Court,
AMOS P. PRICHAED.
County Judge.

The Price of Ice for the Season of 1886 WILL BE AS FOLLOWS: lce to families for April, 1886.....\$ 1 00 25 lbs ice per day on the walk from May 1st to Oct. 1st, 1886 7 60 25 lbs washed and put in refrigerator..... \$ 00 30 lbs on walk...... 8 50 30 lbs wash...... 9 50 40 lbs washed...... 12 00 25 lbs per day by the month...... 2 00 Kee by the 160 lbs 20c by the ton.. 3 00

Ice for the month of Oct. 1886 if

paid July 1st with the season.. 1 00 It not ordered until Oct. 1886..... 1 50 Parties having uce washed and put in efrigerator must have the water ready or the ice will be left on the walk, as it takes half the men's time waiting for the water and adds to the expense of delivery. Hoping that customers will do their part, and promising to do mine, satisfac-

tion will be guaranteed to both parties. 3. H. GATELEY

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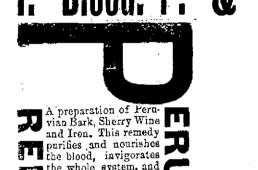
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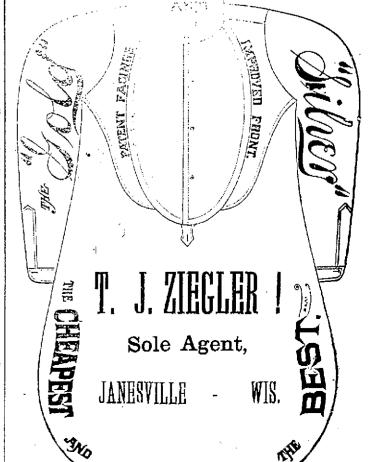




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LOCAL MATTERS. Sermons, Phillip's Books, at Suther-

land's. WANTED-A good girl to do general housework. ! Enquire of Mrs. Geo. Anderson, West Bluff street, first ward. Shurtleff's cream in all flavors at Skin-

Archie Reid's has always been headquarters for bargains in any line of first class dry goods, and the latest venture which promises to eclipse all previous efforts is an immense sale of guaze and summer weight [underwear, hosiery and gloves. Call and inspect the largest line

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Brieflets.

-The Ancient Order of United Workmen are pionicing up the river this afternoon and evening.

-The annual inspection of the Janes-

-Another letter from the Oregon was reserved in this city [yesterday, this one being directed to Mrs. H. Lugg.

ovening-regular weekly meeting. -The bar of Chicago have adopted a series of resolutions upon the death of | Henry K. Whiton, who was buried in

this city a short time ago. -"The Southern watermelon is in our midst" remarks one of our exchanges. Yes, and that's what is the matter with

-The resolution of the board of water commissioners locating the pumping house on South River street, was not filed with the city clerk last evening, hence

-The Janesville people are now beginning to start for Monona Lake, as the Sunday school [assembly opens to-morrow. Last evening the electric light plant was tested for the second time.

-Chicago & Northwestern railway company will soll excursion tickets for er, F, S. Eldred, of our city. Monona Lake assembly, Madison, July 28th to August 11th, good to return until

-Even though times are dull, some of the Janesville institutions are thriving. The McLean Woolen Mill is so crowded | brother, Mr. J. B. Hume, of the fifth with work that even when driven to its full capacity, it can hardly keep up with the orders.

-Evening Wisconsin: A statistician places the consumption of beer in Milwankee during the week ending Monday 2.50 at 80,000 kegs, or 20,000 barrels. The Kirk's Savon Imperial, per box.... 2.50 browers think that the Sangerfest was a .05 success.

> LaPrairio townships have secured the Winslow in the circuit court of Raservices of Miss Lou Bates, of this city, cine county. to teach in the upper department in their school and Miss Cora B. Spear, of Emerald Grove, for the lower department School wil begin September 1st.

-To-day the assault and battery case of the state against Alexander Colwell came up before Judge Patten but was adjourned until next Tuesday. The defeddaut lives in Dane county, but the assault complained of took place in the town of Janesville, Gabriel Goldsmith being the complainant.

-Edward Moore was discharged this morning, but will remain in this city until his parents send him money enough to take him to Chicago again. Anderson and Hall's trunks were searched last evening, but nothing was found in them that looked at all suspicious.

-Yesterday afternoon Judge Patten fined Thomas Harty twenty dollars and costs for assault and battery. He will romain with Sheriff Hanthorn for twenty days unless he finds a way to settle up with the court. The man arrested Sunday evening for reckless driving also came up and was fined five dollars and coste.

-The big marsh, three miles west of Fulmyra, a tract embracing several thousand acres of good hay land, has been on now barn, well, cistern, etc., can be locomotive. Large lots of stacked hay lage (I speak for but one of the itwo) this roport from there.

—A party of young people are pionickeep on hand the best assortment of car- turn by rail to-night. The picnic was riages, buggies and light wagons to be given by Miss Belle Wadsworth and those who are enjoying her hospitality prices, especially when the quality of the are Miss Mae Colvin, Miss Myers, Miss Clara Church, Miss May Glass, Miss May Esma, Miss Julia Warren and Messrs. Norman Carle, Frank Behrendt, Will

-Mr. Wm. Millington, of Rock Prai-We have a fine line of Egyptian and on his farm this season, which, not-Oriental laces—in flounces—all over, and | withstanding the long dry spell, is as fine as any ever grown in this county. The berry is well filled and the straw 13 of good length. Mr. Millington estimates that the yield will reach 25 bushels to the

last evening compared the acreage of rived so as to be thoroughly settled begrowing crops this year with the yield of fore the commencement. A large numlast year. When compared acre to acre ber from Janesville are among those who t is seen that this year the acreage of wheat will be 6,630, against 7,793 last year; that of corn 78,508 against 72,825; that of oats 41.100, against 72.825; that of barley 36,189 against 32,710, and that of tobacco9.863 against 11,895. In wheat, oats and (tobacco there is a reduction while in barley and corn there is a con-

congregation will have their annual basket picnic at Pope Springs on Wednesday of this week. The steamer Enterprise will leave its landing on the east side of the river at 10 and 11:30 a. m. and at 2 p. m., going I to the grounds and making return trips to suit convenience. No fare will be charged on the boat, it being intended to meet the expenses of the steamer by a voluntary contribution on the grounds. A full attendance of the Sunday school members and friends of the parish is desired.

-The list of candidates for the various county offices as published in the Gazette recently promises to the materially enlarged before the meeting of the convention in September. Among the recent candidates for the office of county superintendent in district No. 2, is Mr. M. T. Cole, of Milton. Mr. Cole bas past fifteen years, and is one of the early settlers of Milton. Should be succeed in gaining the nomination and election, he will doubtless prove satisfactory to by the present meambent, Mr. Wm.

-The action of the council last night Evansylle cut off, assures beyond question the improvement for which so many of our citizens have patiently waited,

There is good reason to believe that the railway company will commence operations early in August and that before flies Janesville will be to direct communication with Saint Paul and the great northwest. The Gazette has long contended that this ville Guards will take place to-morrow railway enterprise is of vital importance and that its consummation would result in permanent good to the city. The paper is equally sanguine to-day on this subject and will predict that before another midsummer the city will take on new life and activity as a result of the movement. The \$40,000 for right of way remains in the county as will imuch of the \$250,000 for construction. This money will help to make good in many cases the losses occasioned by drouth. little to chance in the way of loss. Long before the last bond has matured we will be ready to vote unsuimously that the Evansville cutoff was a move in the richt direction.

-Miss Bertha Jackson went to Chicago this morning for a week's visit. -Mr. O. H. Porter and family, of Wabasha, Minnesota, are in the city, the guests of Mr. A. Golling.

-Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Eldred, of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting their broth-

-Mr. B. F. Dunwiddie and family went to Madison this morning. They expect to remain through the season.

-Ar. and Mrs. Wm. Hume, of Obio, are in the city, visiting Mr. Hume's -Miss Edith Griffith, of Evansville, i

spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. M. C. Fellows, of the second ward, this -Mrs. H. M. Webster is home from Chicago, where she has been for several

days visiting her sister. Mrs. Dr. Jack--Judge J. R. Bonnett went to Racine this morning to hold court for Judge

-Miss Clara B. Drake, formerly teacher in our public schools, now of Minneapolis, is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Drake, of the fourth ward. Miss Drake has just re turned from a pleasure trip in the east.

Druggists License at Evansville. We clip the following from the Madison Journal of last evening: EVANSVILLE, Wis., July 23.

Editors State Journal:—I notice in the Janesville Daily Cazette of the 19th inst . an article purpoting to be taken from the State Journal which contains errors which I desire to correct. Chapter 296 (section I), laws of 1885, provides as fol

It is hereby made the duty of all town boards, village beards and common councils to meet and be in session on the third Tuesday in April of each year from day to day thereafter, so long as it may be necessary for the purpose of acting upon such applications as may be presented to them, conformable to the provisions of this chapter.

Our druggists did not present their applications until April 29th, and our board refused to great the permits. Recently they have presented new applications. and the license committee of our village board have the maiter under advisement. Adopted. It is true that our district afterney bolds (as any good lawyer will hold) that the law is mandatory, but he has not undertire for several days, the flames having taken to give an opinion in our case. been kindled by a spark from a passing It is not true that the lawyers of our vilfavor granting the licenses or permits, and I am not aware of "some of the conservatives" who favor it. I (trust that I have not become so demoralized as to favor granting liquor licenses. On the contrary, I hold that our druggists, having failed to present their applications at the time required by law, the village board are not now obliged to grant the permits, and I propose to "fight it out on

that'line if it takes all summer.' D. L. MILLS.

At the Assembly Crounds. It is expected that the Monons Lake Assembly this year will be more of a success than ever. The Madison Dem-

ocrat says: "All has been bustle and excitement at Lakeside for the past few days, making preparations for the assembly, which opens to-morrow. The 300 tents belonging to the association are all up ready for occupancy, and the grounds are beginning to take on a city like appearance. A number of campers have already ar-

have arrived. The electric lights were tried for the second time last evening, and worked admirably.

They are suspended through all of the principal thoroughfares, making it as light as day. The tabernacle is supplied with nine of the lights, lighting it brilliantly all over—a great improvement on former years. The tabernacle lights are enclosed in ground glass globes, thereby making them less dazzling to the eyes. Viewed from the lake the effect of the light is smaply grand.

The steamers on the lake are all in first class trim, and are capable of carrying ninety persons at a time with safety, A new sidewalk leading down to the boat landings is in course of construc-

The majority of the campers will arrive to-day and to-morrow. The indications are that there will be more campers on the grounds this year than ever before, and everything points to a grand success.

Surest Tranquilizer of the Nerves. The surest tranquilizer of the nerves is a medicine which remedies their super-sensitiveness by invigorating them. Over

tension of the nerves always weakens

them. What they need then, is a tonic, not a sedative. The latter is only useful when there is intense mental 'excitement and an immediate incressity exists for producing quietude of the brain. Hostettor's Stomach Bitters restores tranquility of the nerves by endowing them with the vigor requisite to bear, without being ferred or disturbed unbealthfully, the ordinary impressions produced through the media of sight, hearing and reflection. Nay, it does more than this—it enables them to sustain a degree of tension from mental conficients which they would be stally application which they would be totally unable to endure without its assistance. Such at least, is the irresistible conclusion to be drawn from the testimony of

CITY GOVERNMENT. Regular Meeting of the Common

The Evansville Cut Off Ordinance Passed by an Unanimous Vote.

ing to \$1.986.97 Andited.

Routine Business Counidered. A regular meeting of the common council was held last evening, at which His Honor, Mayor Winans, presided, all We have everything to gain and but the aldermon being present except Ald. Croft.

> The journal of the last regular meeting was road and approved. The clerk read the application of All. Thoroughgook, for a sidowalk in the sec-

ond ward. Filed. The application and bond of M Dorsty, for liquor license was read, referred to the judiciary and license committees, and sabsequently reported back favorably by Ald. C. C. McLean, and

the license granted, The clork read a communication from Attorney H. A. Patterson, relating the injuries sustained by Louis Kohler, of the second ward, and notifying the council that said Kohler claimed damages. Referred to city attorney and judiciary committee.

A communication was read from the owners of the Janesville water power protesting against the further driving of piles in the river. Filed.

The clerk presented the petition of tax payers for the acceptance of the proposiion made to the Janesville and Eyanssille railway company, together with an affidavit sworn to by Levi B. Carle that a majority of the tax payers of the city had signed and that he witnessed the same. The petition was referred to the judiciary committee.

The elerk read a number of accounts igninst the various funds. Referred.

Mayor Winans read a telegram from E. B. Chandler, of the Gamewell fire slarm telegraph company, asking that Adopted. ection on the purchase of an alarm be delayed until he arrived with an exhibit.

Aid. C. O. McLean, of the finance committee, reported favorably on a large batch of bills against the various funds as follows:

Fire department fund.
Bridge fund,
lew Gas Light Co.

The report was concurred iv. Alderman O. C. McLean, of the judiciary committee, reported back the 'petition of the tax payers praying for the building of the Evansville "cut off." with the recommendation that it be received

and pisced on file. Adopted. Alderman Rooney, from the police committee, reported that the committee had examined the new patrol wagon and harness and found them satisfactory. He moved that the slerk be instructed to draw orders for the payment of the same.

Alderman J. B. McLeau, from the fire department committee, stated that the committee had repaired the stables of the east side engine house and made other pecosasary ropairs; also that the chief engineer had re-filled the first ward fire cistern after the fire on Thursday last and that it leaked above the arch. Also moved that the clerk be instructed to draw orders for \$5 each in favor of engine companies Nos. 1 and 2 for re-filling the cistern. Adopted.

Alderman J. B. M. Lean introduced the

following ordinauce: tollowing ordinauco:

AN ORDINANCE to provide for a subscription by the city of Janewille to the empited stock of the Janewille and Evansville Railway Company, for issuing to said company negotiable corporate, coupon bonds of said city in payment of such subscription; too the deposit of such bonds and certificate for such capital stock in escrow, and directing that there he annually levied a tux, in addition to all other taxes, sufficient to pay, when due, the interest annually to grow due on such bills, and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof by the time the same shall be due.

The Moura and Common Council of the The Mayor and Common Council of the City of Janesville do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1. The Honorable, the Mayor of said city of Janesville, is hereby authorized and required to make, on the part and behalf of said city, a subscription on the books of the Janesville and Evensville Bailway company, for four hundred (400) shares of one hundred dellars (\$100) each of the cupital stock of said railway company, payable by said city of Janesville in its eighty (50) negotiable, corporate, coupon bonds for the table, corporate, coupen combustor the principal sum of five hundred dollars (\$500) each, and bearing interest at the rate of five per cent per annum from August last, 1886; the interest to be payable annually, on the lat day of November in each of the years 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893, and 1894, and the principal of said bonds to be payable as follows: Five thousand dollars (\$5,000) thereof, on the first day of November in each of the years 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893 and 1894.

SECTION 2. The said mayor and city clerk of said city are bereby authorized and required to sign, seal with the corporate seal, execute and issue the said eighty (80) negotiable corporate coupon bonds of said city, and the said mayor is hereby anthorized to act for and on bo half of said city in depositing the said bonds and the certificate for such capital stock in escrow with James H. Howe, of the city of Kenoshs, in the state of Wis-consin, in accordance with the terms stated in the proposition in writing of said railway company to said city of Janesville, delivered to [said city clerk and filed by him in his office on the 3d day of June A. D. 1886, and which proposition has been duly accepted by said

ing, to wit:
No.— \$500.
United States of America, State of Wis-

consin. City of Janesville.

Know All Men by These Presents, That the city of Janesville, in the county of Rock and stateof Wisconsin is indebted to the Janesville and Evanguille railroad company, or bearer, in the sum of Five nundred bollars, lawful money of the United States of America, which the said city promises to pay to the said Janesville and Evansville rail-way company or bearer, on the irrst day of November, A. D., 18—, at the First National bank of Chicago, in the city of Chicago, and state of Illinois, with inter-national bank and the larged of the art to of est from the date hereof, at the rate of five per cent per annum, payable at said bank on the first day of November in oach and every year, on presentation and weather, followed by loc surrender of the unnexed coupons as they severally become due. This bond is one of a series of eighty

bonds of tike date, denomination and tenor, amounting in all to the num of

forty thousand dollars, duly and lawfully issued by said city under and by virtue of Chapter 41 of the Revised Statutes of

the State of Wisconsin, and the laws of said state amendatory thereof, an the conditions and requirements of said chapter 41, and laws amendatory thereof, chapter 41, and laws amendatory thereor, and of the chapter and ordinances of said city relating to the issuing of said bonds, or essential to the due exemtion and validity of the same, have been duly kept, performed and complied with. In witness whereof, the said city of

Janesville has caused this bond to be issued and signed by its mayor and city clerk, and its corporate seal to be hereunto stixed. Miscellancous Bills Amount. Dated at Janesville, August 37, A.

> Onas E. Outron, City Clerk.
> The coupon to be attached to said bonds may be in any usual form.
> SEC. 4. The said James H. Howe is hereby authorized to deliver the said eighty bonds, with the coupons thereto attached, and the said cartificate for such

capital stock, to the parties in accordance with the terms and conditions stated in said proposition, 12 writing made by said railway company to said city.

SEC. 5. There shall be annually leyied and collected on all of the taxable property on the general assessment roll of said city of Janesville, for the years 1886, 1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1891, 1892, 1893 and 1894, a tax, in addition to all other

taxes, sufficient to pay, when due, the in-terest on the said eighty bonds, and also to pay and discharge the principal thereof by the time the same shall be due. See, G. This ordinance shall to Sec. G. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its разваде.

The ordinance was read the first and second time.

Ald, J. B. McLean moved that the rules be suspended and the ordinance given its third reading. Adopted. The ordinance was read a third time

and passed by an ununimous vote. Ald. J. B. McLean moved a recousidoration of the vote by which the ordinance was passed.

Ald. C. C. McLean moved to lay the motion to reconsider upon the table. Adopted. Ald. Casey introduced an order ivstructing the street commissioner to clean

the gutters on Jackson street, between Milwaukce and Dodge streets, 'raise the crossing on Dodge street, and make re pairs on Western avenue. Adopted. Ald, J. B. McLean moved that the matter of vacating the streets running through the court house park be referred to the city attorney, and that he report on the same at the present meeting.

The city attorney reported that the petition for vacating the streets should be signed by every property holder on each of the streets, which had not been done. The council had no authority to not until that had been done. It would be improper and imprudent.

At the enggestion of the mayor, Ald. J. B. McLean, from the highway, street and bridge committee, moved that further action on the matter be deferred Adopted.

Ald: Thoroughgood introduced an order instructing the street commissioner to repair North Fourth street, in the second ward, under the direction of the aldermen of the ward. Adopted. He also stated that a representative of

the fire and police alarm telegraph was present, and he would like to hear from Mr. L. H. McCullough, superintendent

of the Richmond Fire Alarm company, stated to the council that he had his apparatus on exhibition in the city, where it had been inspected by a majority of the members of the council. He did not know as he had anything to offer more than that his system was a very complete one and gave good satisfaction [wherever used. He submitted a proposition in writing stating on what terms he would put in an alarm. His proposition called for \$1,500 for an eight box alarm and \$1.-800 for the same alarm with extra improvements.

On motion of Alderman J. B. McLean the proposition was laid on the table. Alderman Thoroughgood introduced an order for a sidewalk in the second

ward. Adopted. The chist engineer made a statement recarding the condition of the hose in use in the department.

The council adjourned,

AN EMPORTANT ARREST. Hown Kansas City Murderer was

Caught. [From the Evening Wisconsin.] Frank Dann, a Kansas City murderer, was accidently captured in this city by Patrolman Linns, at a late hour Saturday night. The officer noticed three suspicions characters in an alley between Wisconsin and Michigan and Cass VanBuren streets at about o'clock, and started in 11:30 the direction of where the trio were standing. The men started and ran, but the officers succeeded in capturing one of them at the point of a revolver. As the prisoner was taken into the central

station he was instantly recognized by Detective Browning, of St. Louis, as a noted St. Louis desperado who shot a man whom he was trying to 10b and also a police officer in Kansas City about two weeks ago. Dann subsequently shot and dangerously wounded a St. Louis policeman and then made his escape. A telegram announcing the arrest was 'sent to Hansas City to-day and an officer is exneated to arrive in a day or two to take the murderer back to Missouri. He will probably receive a life sentence. Dunn felt very sore lover his arrest to-day, and declared that if Officer Linns had not got the "drop" upon him, he (Dunn) would have killed him he beidg armed at the time with a 38 calibra londed revolver. Dunn was released from the state prison at Waupun on the present month, where he served a term SECTION 3. The said bonds shall be firstwo pals, who made their escape, issued in substantially the form follow-have left the city. It is thought the three men intended to commit a heavy

The Weather.

roppery in the city on the night in ques-

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 77 degrees above Clear with south wind At one o'clock p m, the register was 102 above zero. Clear with dogrees south wind. For the corresponding bours one year ago the register was 64 and 94 degrees above zero. Washington, July 27. Signal Service:

For Wisconein and Minnesots, fair weather, followed by local rains, slightly Special Meeting.

Janesville Business Men's association on Wednesday evening, July 28th, 1886. S. B. SMITH, President.

The present week will see the bar-

along.

Onto and barley are fair crops and will go from 20 to 30 bushels per acre, fair quality.

-Corn and potatoes gone suckers, no rain to improve their condition for weeks.

There rever was so poor a prospect

-The best farmers are paralyzed at crop prospects. No potstoss or ressting ears; pasture all drying up; cowe ditto.

Comegall ye Grangers and enjoy a good old harvest least as of yore. It will help

J. A. Rosser.

with good common sense to the young. -Mr. Geo. Zwicker has commenced to annoy the community by the noise of his steam thresher. George is capable of doing a very successful fall's threshing, as

refrigerator, ice obest, etc., go to Sanborn's second hand 'store, near Gazette office, North Main street.

BORT, BAILBY & CO. Use the J. J. B. mult yeast. \$900 will buy a good house and lot

All summer goods at cut prices to BORT, BATLEY & Co. The best stock of shirts in the city, at T. J. Zeigler's.

There is no surer sign of the merit of

than its present great popularity. New brick and Swiss cheese at Den

Money to Loan,

I can furnish suy-amount of money on good real estate security at seven per D. CONGER.

agents located in the Phoebus block, are always supplied with farms, and desirable city property at bargains. They do a general real estate business and show property free of charge. When you want to buy or sell anything in their line call and see them.

Repairing of all kinds on the shortest octice at the Empire Cross Spring Co. J mesville.

Wash dress fabrics-stripes, checks and plain, at immense reductions to close. BORT, BAILEY & CO.

12 cents a week delivered to any part OF THE CITY.

COMMERCIAL NEWS. JANESVILLE MARKETS

JANESTILLE, July 21, 1888.

Beccipts of fgrain have been comparatively nothing during the past week, which is owing mostly, to farmers being husily engaged in securing the new erop. There is a good demand for all kinds of grain at the following quotations: FLOUR-Patent \$1.40 per sack; Vionna \$1.20

GROUND FEED-750 per 100 lbs.
EGGS-Fresh & O'Por duzen
TIMOTHY SEED-\$1.80cb.75 per 48 lbs.
POULTHY-Turkeys & Color chickens 7@80
OLOVER SEED-\$3.00@8.25 per bashel.
HIDES-Green 7c@74c. Dry 12@15c.
PEITZ-Hange at 82@25c % off for unmer
anntable.

chantable.

OAUN-good demand 28234c;

MEAI-#70c per 100 lbs.

POTATOES—New 65290c per bushel.

BUTHER—Good supply,102612c.

LIVE HTOCK—Hogs \$4,2524.55, per, 100 lb.

Cattle \$8,802\$130.

Опідадо, July 27.-2:30 г. м.

DESCRIPTION. | OPEND. | DIGE ST | LOW ST | CLOSE 7034 7034 7836 41% 44% 45% 42% 48% 44% 28% 30 30%

MONDAY & TUESDAY JULY 26 AND 27.

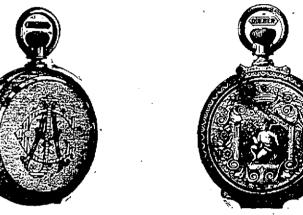
MILTON

IRON, STEEL, WIRE.

Gasoline Stoves.

Barbed Wire.

METCALF & GOWDEY. 31 West Milwaukee St.



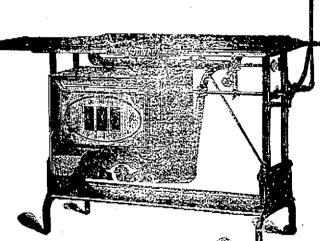
Spectacles BEST Eye Glasses a specialty. TRY THEM & SEE AGAIN AS IN YOUTH,

HALL & FARNSWORTH

GASOLINE STOVES. Single Generator,

Round Fire Pot and Important Improve

HANCHETT & SHELDON



I would respectfully announce to the public that I am opening a

Boots&Shoes

At No. 10 West Milwaukce St., two doors west of the postoffice, and shall keep a first class line of FINE SHOES, for ladies' gentlemen, and child-

VERY LOW PRICES FOR CASH ONLY My aim will be to give the best value for your money. Strictly cash

G. COGSWELL.

Fremans' Fund of California, German American of New York Germania, of New York, Guardian, of London England. Hartford, of Hartford Merchants, of Newark N. J.

No. 10. West Milwaukee St.

Oneen of Liverpool, England. St. Paul F. & M. of St. P., Minn. Union, of California, Underwriters Agency, of N. Y North British and Mercantile, of London, England.

MARK RIPLEY
Opposite Book County National Bank

PAINTED BY GUTAVE DORE! There will be a special meeting of the The great Miltonian tableaux by Prof. Joel G. Floyd. Admirsion 25c. Children 15c

well as the cheapest carriages, buggies in endorsing the wishes of the tax pay and light wagons go to the Empire Cross ors as expressed on the much talked of Spring Co., Janesville, Wis., and you Evansville cut off, assures beyond queswill be sure to save money and secure | tion the improvement for which so many

of these goods ever offered in Janesville

well located for western land,-vacant lots in this city, or smaller house. D. CONGER.

Soda water with all flavors of pure C. O. D. The next two weeks we will offer the

15½ lbs. A sugar..... 1.00 16 lbs. extra C sugar..... 1,00 17 lbs light C sugar..... 1.00

1 lb. can Pearl or Horsford's Bakmg Powder..... Hodson's P. W. Patent Flour..... 1.20 Hodson's Vienna flour..... Fancy Minnesota Patent flour..... 1.20 Triump Patent flour..... Straight Minnesota flour...... 1.00 Old Country scap, per_box.....

F. W. CHRISTMAN.

The Influence of Jesus, Phillip's

Underwear cheapest at Archie Reid's. Just opened at Archie Reid's an immense line of ladies' muslin underwear,

C. E. Bowles.

found in the city. They sell at the lowest

do you know how to make him good humored? Give him a cup of Brace & Brown's Faultless Tea.

\$1,000 will buy a good house and two fine lots in 1st ward, three blocks from

When curfew toils the knell of parting And wife and children waiting are for me; I pass by Brace & Brown's grocery on the way.

Fifty handsome embroidered robes to

very low price. This bargain cannot be

Denniston's. For the best and most durable as

-The circuit court has taken a rest

ntil Friday,

evening at the armory.

-Janesville City Lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F., occupy Odd Fellows hall this

our midst, as much as anything else.

the council took no action,

August 14th. Fare \$1.95 round trip.

-The school board for Bradford and

valued at \$5 a ton has burned, and the fire was spreading rapidly at the time of ing at Palmyra to-day and expect to re-

rie, exhibited a sample of spring wheat at the Gazette office to-day, raised

-The tables published in the Gazette

siderable increase. -Christ Church Sunday school and

Jones, of Clinton, who retires from the field to engage in other business.

Council.

for a crop of tobacco as at present in JOHN WINANS, Mayor.

-0.8. Crow's prospects for shoriffship is brightening as the day draws near. Oal will make a county officer that will fill the bill in ful!. -Next Saturday is Grangers' day

revive the drooping spirits.

-Prof. Ives, of Chicago, with and

daughter are rusticating at the home of

-The lecture at the Christian church Tuesday evening, by Rev. Carr, of Illinois, was well presented to a large and

he has good help. LOCAL MATTERS. Have your stoves stored, blacked and MRTGALE & GOWDEY. If you want a gas, oil or gasoline stove

Youths' and children's suits in great variety at T. J. Zeigler's, at prices which dely competition. We will give you low prices on para-

three blocks from the street railway. H. H. BEANCHARD

Brace & Brown's pure, Faultless Tea

cent. Call at my office, corn exchange отаго. Wheeler & Stevens, the real estate

Our stock of novelties in wash dress goods is large, and the price on them we have just about cut in two. BORT, BAILEY & Co.

Advice to Mothers. MRC. WINSLOW'S BOOTHING STEDT should all wash be used for children to; thing. It soothes the oblid, notices the guns, allays all particular wind colle, and is the best remody for distribute. MG. a bottle.

Heported for the Gazette by Bump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

Daisy, \$1.35; Dandy, \$1.30 per sack. WHEAT—Winter 55275c; good to best spring \$2.70c; common to fair, 50250 RYE-In good request at 10755e per 60 lba. BABLEY-ranges at30@40c according to qua BUCKWHEAT—Dull at 40045c.
CORN—New Shelled 82 635c; new ear 75 lbs

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Heaven, Hell, Chaos and Paradise as described by

vesting all done and the stacking well

_ NAILS. _

MISCELLANEOUS ADVERTISEMENTS.

New Lyman, Dangler, Golden Star

when sud how she got there.

—Mis Ollic Quimby is spending the snumer with her aged grandparents on the hills of New Hampshire.

—Miss Spencer, of Janesville, in company with Mrs. J. C. Gook and family, are the guests of Mr. Ira Parmley.

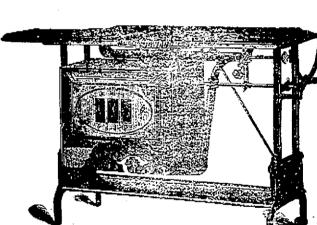
—The lecture of Mr. Ira Parmley.

WATCHES. CLOCKS.



Webb & Hall. **JEWEL**

Stationary Oven, KENWOOD RANGES



NEW SHOE STORE.

All Goods Warranted as Represented

I SAY, FRIEND! Can you tell me where I can find the following sound old companies Niagara, of New York. Connecticut of Hartford. Orient, of Hartford. City of London.

I know each of them has more than ONE MILLION OF SOLID ASSETS